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REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

FOR MAYOR—B. D. JENNIFER.  
FOR CITY CLERK—FRANK W. BOWERS.  
FOR CITY TREASURER—THOMAS D. BENNETT.  
FOR WARD MASTER—HENRY SKANOFF.The Dancercle members of the Indi-  
ana Legislature are making exhibitions of  
themselves, similar to the assinine con-  
duct of the Fugate Senators of Ohio. On  
Tuesday the two houses met to canvass  
the vote of the State—that is nineteen Re-  
publican Senators met with the House in  
joint session. The remainder of the Sen-  
ate, the Democratic members, had previ-  
ously organized and elected a presiding  
officer, refusing to acknowledge the elec-  
tion of Lieutenant-Governor Robertson.  
In spite of the opposition of the Demo-  
crats Mr. Robertson was duly installed,  
and now there is trouble ahead for the  
Democracy of the hoosier State. After  
the experience that Ohio went through it  
would seem foolish for another attempt of  
the same character to be made. But it is  
the same old party. They will never  
learn or profit by experience.Paddy's Run, a sch. of Cincinnati in  
the throes of rebellion on account of  
an attempt to change the name of the  
postoffice to a more euphonious title, such  
as Glenora or some other flower that will  
be as sweet. The majority of the in-  
habitants want to cling to the traditional  
name, though no good reason is given for  
it. How the particular hamlet came to be  
designated as Paddy's Run no one  
seems to know. It is not specified that  
the run belonged to a certain Paddy of  
local renown, or whether the punning  
stream started at its source with the  
name and stopped at the hamlet long  
enough to give it local habitation. What-  
ever conclusion is arrived at it is certain  
men may come and men may go,  
but Paddy's Run will run on forever,  
whether it be by the name of Glenora or  
any other.It is difficult to trace the accident by  
which localities have hoisted upon them  
outlandish names that have no local ap-  
plication. In this State we have a Jane  
Law, and once a Bull Creek which is now  
designated by the more pleasing title of  
Eureka. In the neighboring county of  
Washington, Pennsylvania, two hamlets  
are known as Plumstock and Pancake  
for no special reason under the sun; for  
though plums may grow at Plumstock,  
cakes do not pan out very well at Pan-  
cake. And thus it goes. It is not certain  
how the inhabitants of Paddy's Run will  
make out, but for the sake of the distinc-  
tive Patrick after whom it was named  
it is probable that they will cling to  
old traditions, and the water of the  
stream will continue to flow under its  
old name. Glenora would, perhaps, rob  
the water of its flavor, and it might not  
smell as sweet as Paddy's Run.A Mistle to Oppose Lincoln in the Presi-  
dential Election.

Conte de Paris in Presidential Election.

After the lapse of twenty years these  
remembrances brought the old youthful  
fire to his eye and cheek. He burned with  
enthusiasm at the recollection of his fifteen  
days' campaign in Maryland, begun with  
a demoralized army, and ended by the  
forced retreat of Lee to the other side of  
the Potomac. But a profound sadness  
came over him when he spoke of the fatal  
day when an order of the President struck  
a brutal blow at the victor of Antietam,  
in the midst of his most successful con-  
fidential plan of military strategy.No one is ignorant of the dignity and  
patriotism with which McClellan bowed  
his head to the cruel mandate. The heart  
of the soldier and loyal citizen had been  
profoundly hurt. What could he do but  
manfully mortify himself to feel one of  
his capable of being of the highest service  
to one's country in time of her extreme  
need—to have proved this, only to be  
made the victim of stupid political jeal-  
ousy? One easily understands the mis-  
take McClellan made before the end of  
the war—it was a mistake in not refusing  
to allow his name to be opposed to that of  
Lincoln in the Presidential election! Happily  
he lived long enough to see his  
talents admitted. . . . and to receive  
in Europe the laurels of every soldier  
who had intelligently studied the great  
war of America.Appreciated by the world, honored by  
the citizens of New Jersey, he was fortu-  
nate in remaining a stranger to the dan-  
gers of political partisanship, which he  
compromised the reputation of more than  
one accomplished soldier. To the last he  
remained worthy to be called, above all  
else, "Virtute Vir Bonus!"

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declined. Considering how the recent  
battle had gone, I waived argument, but  
tried another suggestion. I told him that  
we were in Maryland on the guests of the  
United States; that after our departure  
the Government would pay all bills that  
we had behind, and that I would give him  
an order on the United States for the  
value of his horse, and have it approved  
by General Longstreet. To my surprise  
he declined this. I supposed then that  
he was simply ignorant of the bonanza  
in a claim against the Government, and  
I explained that; and, telling him that  
money was in his hands, and under the  
circumstances, I offered to include the  
value of his whole farm. He again said

he wanted nothing but the foot-cure.

Still anxious that the war should  
not end, I suggested that he take two or three  
foot-cure horses which we had to leave  
anyhow when we marched. Then he said,  
"Well, I am a Dunkard, and the rule of  
our church is an order for an eye,  
and a tooth for a tooth, and a horse for a  
horse, and I can't break the rule."I replied that the Lord, who made all  
houses, knew that a good horse was worth  
a dozen old bachelors; and after  
some time prevailed upon him to take  
two by calling one of them a gift. But  
that night about midnight we were  
awakened by approaching hoofs, and  
turned out expecting to receive some or-  
der. It was my old Dunkard leading one  
of his foot-cure horses. "Well, sir," he said,  
"you made it look all right to-day when  
you were talking, but after I went  
to bed to-night I got to thinking it all  
over, and I don't think I can explain it  
to the church, and I would rather not try."With that he tied old Paddy's Run to a  
rope and rode off. Even at this late  
day it is a relief to my conscience to ten-  
der to his feet this recognition of their in-  
tegrity and honesty in lieu of the extra  
horse which I vainly endeavored to throw  
into the trade.

One Commandment the Less.

New York Star.

A husband who is fond of his one little  
girl, and has been in the habit of culti-  
vating her acquaintances and taking an in-  
terest in her knowledge when he gets  
home in the afternoon, led down for a few  
days. When he set back he took his pet  
on his knee and proceeded as follows:  
"Do you know how many Command-  
ments there are, darling?" "Oh, yes,  
papa, nine." "No, no, dear, there are  
ten." "Ah, there used to be, but papa  
says mamma broke one while you were  
away.""There was a sound of revelry by  
night" and she had a card but couldn't go  
on account of neuralgia. Her favorite  
joke, however, had a level head, and in-  
stead of a bouquet, brought Salvation Oil.  
They went, and were happy once more."A lass (alas) I am no more!" as the  
girl said when she got married.

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CONSTIPATION,  
SICK HEADACHE,  
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and would frequently throw up bile. I procured  
a bottle of Dury's Liver Regulator, and after using  
it would have done credit to the boys in the  
army in Flanders the gambler replied: "Oh,  
gimme something like 'I Want the Beer  
Angel' or some sort of a jay like that."

A Story of Russian Diplomacy.

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garia the regents have hit upon a new  
device. They are now sending about a  
man, dressed like General Kanbar, where  
they wish to be sure the peasants that the  
Bulgarian Czar is not only a ruler, but  
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well invented.

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